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1. The following lighthouses are under the jurisdiction of the Central Adriatic Harbor Directorate at Split:
 - a. Razan, on the western part of Brac Island;
 - b. Stoneica, on the northeast part of Vis Island;
 - c. Susac, on Susac Island, between Vis and Lastovo Islands;
 - d. Glavati, on a reef southeast of Lastovo Island;
 - e. Dviije Sestrice at the east entrance of Korcula Canal;
 - f. Plocica, situated between Korcula and Lesina Islands;
 - g. Loviste, on the extreme point of Sabbioncello Peninsula;
 - h. Sucuraj, to the southeast of Lesina Island;
 - i. Makarska; and
 - j. Pucisce.
2. Each lighthouse has an underground cistern containing potable rain water and has a rowboat (if the lighthouse is near the coast), or a motorboat (if it is distant).
3. The Federal Government of the Republic of Yugoslavia has constructed an asylum at Korcula for the children of lighthouse employees, in order that they attend school.
4. The Rijeka Naval Construction Enterprise has completed two new lighthouses in the port of Rijeka, one located on Sv. Ambroz and the other on Cape Marija. Both are equipped with automatic lights and have recently been placed in operation.

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THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY'S 1952 ECONOMIC PLAN

The 1951 production plan of the chemical industry, amounting to 4,502 million Deutsche marks is expected to be fulfilled with 4,825 million or 107 percent. The 1952 Plan provides for an increase of 13 percent over the expected 1951 fulfillment or 20 percent over the 1951 Plan (5,383.4 million Deutsche marks).

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The lag in sulfuric acid, soda, and lye production has not been fully made. The production of calcined alumina did not take place at the time fixed in the Plan. The resulting shortages retarded the following industries: synthetic fibers, phosphate fertilizer, detergents and laundry soaps, and industrial chemicals.

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Production of basic chemicals is to be increased by 13 percent over expected 1951 fulfillment and by 18 percent over the 1951 Plan figures. The lag in the production of sulfuric acid and lye cannot be made up in 1952 either. All existing installations are in a bad state of repair; the output of sulfuric acid can be raised by no more than 10 percent. The construction of the gypsum sulfuric acid plants installations in the Welfen works is progressing very slowly. On the people-owned enterprises level, a new installation in this field was started and should be ready for production in 1954.

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The situation in regard to soda production has been overcome. The commercial-carbide situation can be improved only if the Pilsener Soda Works can produce an additional 5,000 tons of carbide, or if a change in the production program is made, calling for a 5,000 ton decrease in the output of calcium cyanamide which will result in a saving of 20,000 tons of carbide.

Investments are to be raised from 141 million (1951 Plan) to 170 million (1952 Plan). Investments are to be used as follows (in million Deutsche marks): Basic chemicals -- 13.8; pharmaceuticals -- 14.1; rubber -- 5.5; synthetic fibers -- 50.2; potash and non-ore mining -- 13.8.

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In addition to the above, investments of at least 34.85 million Deutsche marks must be approved to meet the figures laid down in the 1953 investment plan. For the completion of 1951 minor projects 2.8 million Deutsche marks have been provided; actual requirements: 12 million Deutsche marks.

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Key investment projects: Bernburg Soda Plant -- 100,000 tons; Osternienburg -- 10,000 tons of sodium hydroxide; Westeregeln Works -- 10,000 tons of sodium hydroxide; German Soda Works in Rodleben -- 10,000 tons of fatty acids; Lauta Chemical Works -- 20,000 tons of alumina; Fuerstenwalde Deka Works -- 120,000 tires; Friedrich Engels Synthetic Fiber Works -- 3,000 tons of synthetic fiber; Pirna Saxon Synthetic Fiber Works -- 1,100 tons of synthetic fiber.

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